

ASPINALL'S ENAMEL.

SPRING CLEANING & BEAUTIFYING.

DO YOUR OWN HOMES YOURSELVES

WITH

ASPINALL'S ENAMEL.

REFUSES ALL IMITATIONS.

THE ONLY SATISFACTORY ENAMEL IS

ASPINALL'S ENAMEL (See pointers).

ASPINALL'S ENAMEL, Ltd.,

WORKS, LONDON.

ONE PENNY. [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.]

THIRD EDITION.

"THE PEOPLE'S" OFFICE.

Saturday Evening.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

(ROUTER'S TELEGRAMS.)

FRANCE AND DAHOMEY.

PARIS, June 18.—The Official Journal to-day

publishes a note announcing that the

Government has decided to blockade the

coast of Dahomey, in order that no more arms

and ammunition may reach King Behanzin

through the foreign houses at Whydah.

M. DRUMONT AND THE

MINISTERS.

PARIS, June 18.—A rumour was current

yesterday at the Palais de Justice that

proceedings were to be taken against M. Drumont

for insulting the ministers in his last

article in *Le Libre Parleur*. M. Laguerre and

the *Masse de Morès* have appointed arbitrators

who will meet this evening to discuss

the quarrel between their principals.

SCENE AT A BULLFIGHT.

MADRID, June 17.—A serious riot occurred

yesterday, during a bullfight at Linares, in

the province of Jaen. The public, being

displeased with the entertainment, de-

manded that more horses should be provided.

The mayor, however, refused to comply with

this request, and the people thereupon began

throwing stones and dirt. The bullfighters

then left the ring, which was immediately

invaded by the audience. The last bull was

still in the arena, and, becoming infuriated,

charged right into their midst, tossing and

filling one man. Eventually, however, the

animal was overpowered and taken back to

his stall. Meanwhile, the crowd continued

to utter insults and threats against the

mayor, who finally ordered his bayonets

to be fixed to the rifles of the soldiers.

The soldiers, however, refused to attack the

people, and the mayor fled from the building,

pursued by the rioters, who continued to

insult and pelt him in the street with anything

they could lay hands on. The mayor

reached the Prefecture in safety, but the

crowd proceeded to smash the windows and

doors, and he was eventually forced to take

refuge at the barracks of the civil guard.

The crowd dispersed as night came on. The

civil governor is expected at Linares to-day,

when measures will be taken to prevent

further disturbances, and an inquiry will

be opened into the riot.

A MONUMENT STRUCK BY

LIGHTNING.

CHICAGO, June 17.—During a storm here

yesterday evening some fifty persons took

refuge in the corridors of the Grant Monument,

Lincoln Park. Shortly afterwards the

lightning struck the monument, taking its

course through the people collected inside.

Every body was thrown to the ground, two

men and one woman being killed and other

persons seriously injured. The damage done

to the monument was trifling.

AN AUSTRALIAN THEATRE

BURNED.

SYDNEY, June 17.—A fire broke out early

this morning at the Theatre Royal here. The

auditorium was completely gutted, but the

stage was untouched. Mrs. Bernard Beer's

wardrobe was saved.

FOUR ITALIANS LYNCHED.

SEATTLE (WASHINGTON), June 17.—John

Nelson, forman of a gang of Italian labourers

from Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, at Sidero,

Washington, was attacked yesterday by four

Italians and killed, being struck down with

an iron bar. The friends of Nelson, to the

number of sixty, seized the Italians and, in

the presence of 150 of their countrymen,

lynched them.

FIGHTING IN VENEZUELA.

NEW YORK, June 17.—The *Herald* to-day

publishes the following telegram from

Bolivar, Venezuela:—A general engagement

was fought on Tuesday between the Govern-

ment troops and the insurgents. The losses

were heavy on both sides, but there was no

decisive result. Fighting was resumed next

morning, and President Palacios's troops were

defeated with great slaughter, being forced to

retreat, leaving many dead and wounded

behind them. The rebels are now marching

upon Bolivar, which they are sanguine of re-

capturing.

NEW YORK, June 18.—A despatch received

from Puerto Cabello states that the report is

current there that an English company en-

gaged in mining at Yurauri presented Presi-

dent Palacios with 2,000 uniforms in order to

assist him in suppressing the revolution.

This news has aroused much indignation,

and is looked upon as a further proof of an

understanding between the Government and

Great Britain. An outbreak of a serious

character is reported from Corayal, a few

leagues from La Guayra, the report being

that a revolt by the populace against the

Federal authorities had resulted in the shoot-

ing of several soldiers. Telegrams from

Cumano, Venezuela, state that a friend of the

revolutionary leader, arrived there yesterday

from Caracas. He left the

capital on the 10th and brought intelligence

of the progress of the revolution up to the

day of his departure. On the 9th inst.

according to his report, President Palacios,

fearing an uprising of the rebels, ordered

police raid upon the houses of mercantile

establishments. The officers found a large

quantity of firearms, ammunition, and guns,

which they confiscated. The president, dis-

sappointed at his failure to raise a new loan

in Paris, is alleged to have set his emissaries

to extort money from the people of

Caracas. He has ordered the seizure of

cattle and horses, and is seizing whatever he can

find. A British warship which recently

visited Tucacas compelled the insurgents

to abandon a steamer they had seized

which belonged to the railway company. The

commandant has handed the vessel over to

the insurgents and has tendered them the

services of himself and crew. Senor Kogos

has left Trinidad, and has gone to the

island of Curacao to take over the

ships which have been purchased for the

cause in the United States. The latest

intelligence from the forces in the interior is

to the effect that the rebel soldiers under

Gen. Guzman have captured La Guayra,

and seized a large quantity of arms and

ammunition belonging to the Government.

The residents in that district have declared

against President Palacios. At Cumaco the

inhabitants who have revolted against

the dictator have despatched a force

of 600 volunteers to Gen. Guzman's

army. The Government general in

command of the Plaza at Cumaco, has

seized the opportunity to proclaim his

allegiance to Gen. Crespo. The cause of

the revolt in the Cumaco colony is that the

inhabitants settled on their free lands

granted by past Governments, enjoying

special privileges and living in peace and

happiness suddenly found themselves, on the

accession of Palacios to power, deprived of

their privileges. A despotic and ignorant

governor annulled the concessions which had

been granted, increased the tribute to the

State, forced all abject servants of the rest,

forbade the farmers to carry their produce

direct to Caracas, and forced them to make

their purchases through him.

MARITIME PROVINCES OF CANADA.

OTTAWA, June 18.—The reports of the

tenant farmer delegates who visited the

maritime provinces have been presented to

Parliament. Mr. Davey, in his statement,

gives a favourable account of the district,

but Mr. McQueen says that he cannot recom-

mend emigration to those provinces until

Canada secures unrestricted reciprocity with

the United States. Accompanying the report

is a statement by some Scotchmen, settled in

Nova Scotia, speaking in high praise of the

country and its resources.

HOMICIDE ON AN ATLANTIC

STEAMER.

THE HAGUE, June 18.—Judgment was

delivered this morning in the appeal lodged

by Capt. Baker against the sentence of one

month's imprisonment passed upon him last

March for killing a mutinous stoker on board

the Transatlantic steamer *Obdam*. The

public prosecutor had demanded that the

sentence should be increased to four years.

The court of appeal, however, acquitted the

captain of the charge of homicide, but

sentence him to three months' imprison-

ment for cruelty towards the deceased.

FRANCE AND DAHOMEY.

PARIS, June 18.—At a Cabinet Council held

this morning M. Carnegien, Minister of

Marine, communicated a despatch from Col.

Dodds, commanding the French troops in

Dahomey, announcing the return to Kotonou

of the three Frenchmen who, after being kept

prisoners in Whydah, were released in ex-

change for Dahomey's hostages.

THE STRIKES IN SPAIN.

BARCELONA, June 18.—The men on strike

here are divided in opinion, and it is con-

sidered probable that only the calico printers

will remain out, the others resuming work

to-morrow. None of the persons arrested

nothing to do with you." This response ap-

parently enraged Cousin, who seized a knife

from the block and struck his mistress

several times with fatal effect. The wounds

which the murderer subsequently inflicted

upon himself are very serious, as they have

pierced the lungs twice, close to the heart.

APPELLING RAILWAY DISASTER.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 18.—Intelligence has

just been received here of a terrible disaster

on the St. Paul and Pacific Railway. A train

which was to-day passing through Sherburne

County, in Central Minnesota, was swept by

a hurricane from the line, and the carriages

were overturned and smashed. One hundred

persons, according to report, have been killed.

Details of the catastrophe have not yet come

to hand.

THE DEATH OF LORD ANCRAM.

In the excitement of the moment, says a

Danish telegram, very meagre particulars of

the casualty by which Lord Ancram lost his

life were telegraphed to Sydney. Further

details are now to hand. It transpires

that the fatal shot proceeded, not from

Lord Ancram's gun, but from that of his

host, Mr. Edwards, of Bibbels station.

It appears that the accident occurred

about eighteen miles from Bomhala, the

principal market town of the locality. The

party consisted of Lord Ancram, the Hon.

Rupert Leigh, and Mr. Edwards, who were

all mounted on horseback. They had gone

out for a day's duck-shooting, and when the

accident occurred were some distance away

from the spot where they expected to find

sport. At the time Lord Ancram was riding

twenty yards ahead of his companions. Mr.

Edwards's horse began to "buck" violently

with the result that his gun was jerked about

until it went off, the charge striking Lord

Ancram in the back of the head, killing him

instantly. The dead body was carried back

to the station, and preparations made for

holding an immediate inquest. A verdict of

accidental death was returned by the jury.

It was decided to remove the body to Syd-

ney, where it is expected to arrive to-morrow.

THE SOLICITOR-GENERAL IN

HOLBORN.

Sir E. Clarke, M.P., addressing a meeting

in the Holborn Town Hall, said the pro-

gramme of Mr. Gladstone's policy was a very

long one, with many items—labour, temper-

ance, disestablishment, and the like; and

those votes having been obtained they were

to be used to carry out the programme.

At the election draw near, the

issues were being more clearly defined. After

the interesting conversation which took place

on the previous day between Mr. Gladstone

and the leaders of the working men, there

was no doubt that, if their opponents were

successful, all social progress would be

permanently arrested. The Home Rule

question was fought out, and that was a

topic which would occupy months, it not years

to settle. There was no scheme of Home Rule

CONFESSON OF FORGERY

BY A WEST-END DOCTOR.

At Marlborough-street Police Court on

Friday, Dr. William Maunsel Collins, 45, sur-

geon, of Cadogan-place, Chelsea, was

charged on remand, before Mr. Newton,

with having forged and uttered a pro-

misory note of £1,500, with intent to

defraud. Mr. George Lewis prosecuted;











**BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.**

Talking of the barzoi, a correspondent of the Field has just given an interesting account of the sporting performances of breed in its native land. The dogs, he writes, are small and sleek, and when on the hare, and will sometimes run for or minutes a couple of feet behind a hare without being able to touch her. I could not imagine how such slight graceful-looking dogs could do much against a wolf, but explained by the same writer. In the match the wolf is always the winner, and the dogs are not fully grown. They are let to the enclosure and a couple of be chased at them. A man rides the dogs, and as soon as they the wolf he dismounts and gags and it, and other men coming to his assistance. The wolf is caught and the man the most peculiar feature of the business is that each dog has a name, and must possess some skill, not to

It is not surprising to find that "La S du Commandeur" has been promoted to evening bill at the Prince of Wales's. The curtain fell on the second act—namely, earlier—its success was assured. When the statue began to thaw at the feast, under

**OLD IZAAK.**

Mr. W. J. Wade, whose activity as secretary of the Central Association is well known to the anglers, told me that the number of privilege tickets he has already issued is in excess of the number issued this time of year, and he is inundated with applications. I am glad to hear it. For the convenience of secretaries, I may say that Wade's address is 6, Prater-road, Bermondsey, S.E.; and that of Mr. R. Ghurney, secretary of the Anglers' Association, is 116, Marsh street, New North-road, N.

**GENERAL CHATTER, M.F.**

Omniabus travelling is becoming more popular; on some routes it is almost impossible at certain times of the day to secure a seat either inside or outside. The companies constantly increase the number of their conveyances to meet this growing demand. No doubt penny fares are a deal of help to the poor and public patronage. It is quite common for passengers ride for only a few hundred yards if they had more than a penny to pay for the lift the large majority would certainly go.

Where is the colony or country to which Englishman should go who had not made any culture or handicraft, and therefore

**MADAME**

The ground of the grenadine was black striped with silky lines in three different colours, the light shade of daffodil. They sound startling contrasts of colour but they harmonised on the broad plain tight-fitting front, had a long fully gored train, each breast was cut through the middle in black silk, which was freshened up by a good sponging, weak, cold coffee, and ironed with a cool while damp. The foot of the skirt was trimmed with three tiny frills of ribbon matching the colours of the stripes. The bodice of the black silk dress was tight-fitting, sleeves and skirt were of black tulle. We freshened up with a sponging of coffee made a splendid foundation bodice, each being unpicked. The grenadine was cut to correspond, and the bodice, which fitted perfectly, stitched up as before. The sleeves, of course, needed altering. Fourteen sleeves of black tulle were covered with the puffs of the grenadine from the shoulders little above the wrists, where they finished by a frill of black guipure lace. The front of the bodice was trimmed with a square of the black lace, and a quilling of three-coloured ribbon. The gown looked as if it had been fresh from the hands of a first-rate mod-

There is no single month in the whole of which we can venture to dispense with a coat that is at least a waterproof. In some months, however, those that are useful as coverings are so utterly hideous in that on a doubtful or showery day one inclined to run the risk of a slight wet rather than put on the hideous thing. In some months, sometimes we get a profusion to be a waterproof cloak, so rate in colouring and elaborate in trimmings, that it seems as if a tole heavier shower of rain would destroy its beauty and render it unfit to be worn. In the use of their own, would be more properly called shower proof cloaks.

A waterproof I came upon the other seemed just to hit the happy medium between these extremes. It was made of small checked tweed, small squares of black cloth with a red line running through the cloak was made slightly to fit the figure and in length reached as far as the lower of the under skirt! It buttoned down the front with brown bone buttons, and had shaped sleeves, and a most convenient pocket on each hip. The cape reached to knees and was made to button down the breast; it was finished behind with a pointed hood. The cape and hood were lined with cotton-backed satin of a chestnut brown which I think is very brilliant and wears well. The waterproof decidedly struck me as combining the becoming with the useful in a masterly degree.

A distinctive feature fashion now are blouse-bodices; they are made in a every material, stockinette, thin wool washing crepons, cambrics, zephyrs, basural, flannel, &c., and are being worn all occasions in the morning, afternoon, evening. Washing blouses for the women almost invariably made with a plaited centre of the front; the flat plaited skirt fronts are not so much this season. One of the prettiest models I have seen was in a cream-colour cambric covered with tiny yellow pail. It was made with full gathers and front, and had a wide plait fall down the centre; the turned collar was trimmed at the edge with a narrow blue frill. The sleeves, loose from the shoulders, gathered at the wrist with a wide frill, either a leather belt or a band of cambric with pointed ends could be round the waist.

**A very stylish blouse for the afternoon**

**MR. WHEELER**

An old boy who entered his sixty-ninth year last Sunday resolved to celebrate the occasion by doing 100 miles on a bicycle between daylight and darkness. He had never previously attempted such a distance while his being engaged in a second pursuit for the greater part of every day and often far into the night, prevented anything like regular training. It may be added that nearly twenty years in India during the earlier period of his life had not improved physical powers, which were never at all of the common. It is necessary to say much by way of preface, lest captious readers should ask, "Why make fast about such a common distance as a 100 miles ride?" It would be a perfectly legitimate question in the case of a young athlete, but it seems to me that the performance of the feat by a trained sixty-year-old is well worth chronicling.

In company with two young chums, who united with him amounted to less than two thirds of his, and who had the additional advantage of being mounted on safeties, a veteran started from Notting Hill at a quarter past 6 a.m. It was a cold gloomy morning with every appearance of coming rain, and as the mercury was rising the party anticipated a tolerably fine day. They chosen route lay through the Acton and Ealing to Chiswick, thence through Norwood Green, Clapham, to the Bath-road, and then through Colnbrook to Maidenhead. Shortly before reaching the latter, a Scotch drizzle set in, never broke off for a second for three or four half hours, becoming at times so much more than a drizzle, that the disposition to turn back was suggested. This disposition was not in more senses than one, but it was without compensating advantages in coolness of the air—and the bodies—and laying heavy dust.

Instead of pursuing the direct and the road to Henley, the party determined to follow the river course for six miles, then fetch a circumfendibus through the Wargrave and alongside the Thames. This increased the distance by three or four miles, but that was fully balanced by avoidance of the stiff hills on the direct route and by the entrancing beauty of the scene between Wargrave and Henley. Crossing the bridge at the latter town, the party jogged on through the pelted rain to Woodstock, in Oxfordshire, through a somewhat wild and deserted country. For the first time in the going was good enough, but the rest ran up hill the whole way, and at the surface of the road left much to be desired, the flints having been badly brought up by sheep.

An inward monitor having given what that light refreshment he provided, he then, in the most judicious manner, served up butter, cheese, and liquors at very moderate prices, and with much civility. The landlord of this snug hostelry lays his hand out to cater for cyclists, and I strongly recommend all brethren of the wheel to call upon Nettlebed to drop in at the Lion. At the Lion, you will find the most comfortable and the best of the best of the downed their wet coats—very dry they felt—and made a start for Walling, the farthest point of the outward journey. Unfortunately they turned to the left at first instead of the second turning, and although it went straight enough, the face was so bad for the first three miles that the road was frequently deserted by the mountaineers. Nearly the whole of this stage down hill, some of the dips being sufficient to necessitate careful riding.

Passing through Crowhurst, and crossing the Thames at Wallingford—forty miles from the start—the three made a sharp turn to the left, in the direction of Moulsoford, Stratley, and Pangbore. Here, once more, they were environed the loveliness of Nature's handiwork, w fine hard road under wheel and the cessation of the rain filled the measure of their contentment to the brim. At Pangbore fifty-six miles being done, they pulled out that charming hostelry, the Elephant, a substantial lunch of cold lamb, salad, cup and frings, followed by a quiet rest. Remember, ye thirsty souls, to sample Elephant's champagne, and you will find it passing through Pangbourn; it is elegant beverage, not far removed from nectar of the Olympian gods.

Feel all the better for the rest and food, the trio started for Reading in the hope of spirits until the outskirts of biscuit city were reached, both the scotch and the road were quite ideally perfect. Then, however, they struck upon a big tramway which extends for about twenty miles, and which is bordered by macadamized thoroughfares. The sign said "The worst of the paragonical trials of tempo behind; Twyford was quickly reached two miles beyond they arrived at the spot the Maidenhead road where, on their journey, they had turned off to Warps. Shortly afterwards, the Scotch drizzle again continued for many miles, while London was neared, the going became what Henry A. Brown was made famous for—drizzle, rain, mud, fog, smoke and light refreshments, preparing the remaining stage of twenty miles, was finished at half past five p.m., exactly.

And who was the old boy? Your obedient servant, the writer, his companion being two of those who accompanied him year to the Land's End and back. Neither of us was "baked," had necessity compelled us we could have put in another twenty miles without collapse. But all were still being in the saddle for twelve hours, occupied on the journey of 100 miles, eating stoppages. That figures out a little over eight miles an hour for the whole distance—not a bad pace for a seasoner on a wheeler. I can't count my companions who have done it very much quicker, but I think it a condition before starting that enjoy not speed, should be the governing condition of the laint.

How wonderfully the *People* does get and how universally appreciated the paper is by all orders and conditions of men! The out-of-the-way hamlet, Nettledale, I found the established favourite, mine host of the Lion declaring that he did not know we would do without his *People* to bring news from the outside world. At Pangloss it was equally in request while the *Witch* at Salt Hill, spoke loudly of its merits. Later on, a gentleman, en route for London on a safety joined us, and

One word more. I have been moved to cord the above, not out of self glorification but solely to show what any average man may find of life can do without taking slightest harm and without undue fatigue. The next day I was as fresh as paint, and was my comrades. My mount was a Cycnourse with Bates tyres; the others a Cyclesom safety of rather ancient type, a Cocks light roadster safety with big tyres. It says much for the safety of the new type, as I was wrong from first to last. If an old boy has at last added a small tition to the prestige of the West Roads Co. of which he has long been an unwelcome member, that will lighten the pleasure memory.

**MR. M. A. HOLBEIN**, the well-known long-distance cyclist, rode 304 miles in twenty-four hours on a "SWIFT" SAFETY, boasting all records from 100 miles to 1000 miles. All Cyclists should obtain the Swift Machine Company's Illustrated Catalogue of the Cycles, 15 and 16, Northorn Viaduct, London.

**ORMORDE CYCLES.**

**OVER 400 Prizes** were won and 100 World's Records broken during 1901 on these machines. Thousands of testimonials. Write for complete Catalogue.—Address, THE SWIFT CYCLE CO., 75, WILLS-STREET, OXFORD-ST.

**1,000 CYCLES. 20 NEW PATTERNS.**  
**CYCLEDOM, 54, BLACKFRIARS-ROAD, LONDON.**  
purchasing or exchanging, obtain 1952 illustrated  
post free; best value in trade. New Cycles from £5; a  
hand from £7. Special easy payment terms. Big ca-  
counts. Agents wanted. Best riding school in London.

**"PREMIER" CYCLES!!**

**"PREMIER" CYCLES ARE THE BEST.**

CUSHION, EXPANSIBLE, SOLID-TIRE SAFEBIES AND TRICYCLES.  
**FIFTY MODELS.**

**CLEARANCE MACHINES AT  
SPECIALLY LOW PRICES  
FOR CASH.**

**ALL OUR MODELS SUPPLIED ON  
EASY PAYMENTS,  
BY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.**

Write for Fully Illustrated Price List,  
post free.

**THE "PREMIER" CYCLO  
COMPANY, Ltd.,  
HILLMAN, HERBERT, & COOPER,  
Manufacturers**

Head London Office and Show-rooms,  
A. HOLBORN VIADUCT, E.C.  
Central London Depot, A. LITTLE-  
STREET, BRICKLAY NEAVILLE ST. W.  
West London Depot, LE HAMMER-  
SMITH ROAD, N.  
Glasgow Office, 60 CANAL STREET,  
Dunedin, 28 CLARE-STREET.  
Sydney Office, WARREN COVENTRY.

Cycles on Hire by the Hour, Day,  
Week, or Month at the Kensington  
Cycle Stores, 137, Hammersmith  
Road, W.8.

Open Every Day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A few Second-hand and Shop-acquired  
Machines at Exceptionally Low Prices

**COCKLE'S PILL**

|        |         |                  |
|--------|---------|------------------|
| arty   | COCKLES | FOR BILE.        |
| ttle-  | COCKLES |                  |
| hat    | COCKLES |                  |
| two    | COCKLES | FOR LIVER.       |
| the    | COCKLES |                  |
| mes    | COCKLES |                  |
| be     | COCKLES |                  |
| oken   | COCKLES |                  |
|        | COCKLES |                  |
| ining  | COCKLES | FOR ACIDITY.     |
| cial,  | COCKLES |                  |
| uits,  | COCKLES |                  |
| rate   | COCKLES |                  |
| giving | COCKLES |                  |
| self   | COCKLES | FOR HEARTBURN.   |
| ngly   | COCKLES |                  |
| who    | COCKLES |                  |
| Red    | COCKLES |                  |
| ants,  | COCKLES |                  |
| cold   | COCKLES | FOR INDIGESTION. |
| ord.   | COCKLES |                  |
| ny,    | COCKLES |                  |
| the    | COCKLES |                  |
| and    | COCKLES |                  |
| sur-   | COCKLES | FREE FROM        |
| that   | COCKLES | MERCURY.         |
| dis-   | COCKLES |                  |

An extract from the second edition (page 168) of the *Lectures on the Pharmacopoeia* of the Royal College of Physicians of London, by Dr. G. F. Collier, published by Longmans & Co.:

"It is no small defect in this compilation (speaking New Pharmacopoeia) that we have no purgative that contains aloes; yet we know that hemorrhoids cannot bear aloes; except it be in the form of *Collyria*.

"I think no better and no worse of it for its being *Morhuine*. I look at it as an article of commerce and convenience, and do not hesitate to say it is the best in the Kingdom."

**BEECHAM'S PILLS**

**BRECHMAN'S PILLS.**

**BRECHMAN'S PILLS.**

**WORTH A GUINEA A BOX**

**BRECHMAN'S PILLS,** For Bilious and  
**BRECHMAN'S PILLS,** Nervous Disorders.  
**BRECHMAN'S PILLS,** Indisposition to all its forms.  
**BRECHMAN'S PILLS** For Wind and Pains in the Stomach.  
**BRECHMAN'S PILLS,** For Sick Headache.  
**BRECHMAN'S PILLS,** Have Saved the Lives of Thousands.  
**BRECHMAN'S PILLS,** For Giddiness.  
**BRECHMAN'S PILLS,** For Fumens and Swelling after M  
**BRECHMAN'S PILLS.**

**ARE WORTH A GUINEA A BOX**

**BRECHMAN'S PILLS** Are Wonderful Medicine for F  
all Ages.  
**BRECHMAN'S PILLS** Adapted for Old and Young.  
**BRECHMAN'S PILLS** For Dizziness and Drowsiness.  
**BRECHMAN'S PILLS** Redden Chills, Washings of H

**BEECHAM'S PILLS** Will Restore the Function of Every One Who Uses Them.

**BEECHAM'S PILLS** For Blistches on the Skin.

**BEECHAM'S PILLS** For Disturbed Sleep and Frightful Dreams.

**BEECHAM'S PILLS** For Headaches and Scurry.

**BEECHAM'S PILLS** Are the Best Medicine for Constipation and Complaints.

**BEECHAM'S PILLS** The First Dose gives Relief in Five Minutes.

**BEECHAM'S PILLS** Are recommended by Medical Men.

**BEECHAM'S PILLS** Are the Largest Sale of any Medicine in the World.

**BEECHAM'S TOOTH PASTE**

**BRECHMAN'S TOOTH PASTE.**  
Will discommode itself.  
**BRECHMAN'S TOOTH PASTE.**  
Is efficacious and economical.  
**BRECHMAN'S TOOTH PASTE.**  
Is pleasant to the teeth and perfumes  
the breath.  
**BRECHMAN'S TOOTH PASTE.**  
In collapsible tubes, la. each.  
**BRECHMAN'S PILLS**  
and  
**BRECHMAN'S TOOTH PASTE.**  
Sold every where.

Prepared only by the Proprietor,  
**THOMAS BRECHMAN,**















ice by pre-  
as as those

OFFICES: MILFORD-LANE, STRAND.

**NO CHARACTER!**

"The Gladstonian party," said Mr. L.

then they had our affairs under

office by allying themselves with the

future with well-grounded confidence.

reform." On this point we cannot

**NOTHING**

**THE B**

as that w

ROYA

stone of  
Spital-squ

**I**







**London County Sessions,  
Clerk enwell.**

**West London.**  
**DISHING TO A STEPMOTHER.**—**RIDGE**, a young woman who was in  
was brought up on remand, charged  
violently assaulting her stepmother,  
**RIDGE**, who resided in Hugon-road,  
north Bridge-road. **William Ridge**,  
son's brother, was also charged  
concomit. **Mr. Haynes** appeared for the

minutes. He was gone five minutes returning found Cunningham had been up.—Fined £3 for unlawful possession.

**Clerkenwell.**

**KING THEODORE'S SON FINED.**—Charles Theodore, 29, a native of Ab (son of King Theodore), of Newcastle Easton-road, was charged with drunk and disorderly in Easton-road

Prince  
resinia  
Hotel,  
being  
-P.C.

Stephen s-road, Bow, depressed infant child was brought to his surgery on 11 morning in a state of collapse. The child was so severe that he thought at first was a case of poisoning. He gave the some medicine, and instructed the what to do. He had made a post examination and found some inflammation the stomach, but not sufficient to warrant coming to the conclusion that poison

Brokers or Agents who advertise are put in contact with the Stock Exchange, or under the Committee.

List of Members of the Stock Exchange who sell and Share Brokers may be obtained on application to

FRANCIS LEVINE,  
Secretary to the Committee of the Stock Exchange.  
Committee-room, The Stock Exchange, London, E.C.

**CARTER'S**  
**LITTLE**  
**LIVER**

**PILLS.**











**A TRADE UNIONIST SECRETARY  
FINED.**  
At the South Shields Police Court, David

Clement, secretary of the South Shields branch of the Seamen and Firemen's Union, was fined £10 and costs for persuading Robert Hanson and Carl Hanson to desert from the screw steamer Coventry after they had signed articles. The two Hansons had signed for under wages, and Clements persuaded them not to join the steamer on this

account.

**G R A T I F U L - C O M F O R T I N G .**

**E P P S ' S**

**(BREAKFAST)**

**C O C C A**

**NEEDS ONLY BOILING WATER OR MILK.**

**P A T E N T**

**SPHINXER GRIP**

**ARMOURER'S GARDEN HOSE.**

**PRACTICALLY INDESTRUCTIBLE.**

**EVERY FOOT WARRANTED AND GUARANTEED**

**SEWAGE OF COUNTRY.**

The only Genuine and Reliable Hose to be obtained for  
**SPHINXER GRIP ARMOURER'S GARDEN HOSE COMPANY**  
**LIMITED,**  
**9, MOORFIELDS, LONDON, E.C.**  
Price Lists Free on Application.

**STANDARD DOMESTIC AMMONIA**

**FOR WASHING AND CLEANING EVERYTHING**

**STANDARD DOMESTIC AMMONIA**

**SAVES LABOUR, TIME, AND SOAP.**

**STANDARD DOMESTIC AMMONIA** acts like a charm on hard water, softening and almost doing away with the need for Soap. Cakes, which mean a lot of loss, are entirely prevented, and washing becomes easy. Clothes left to soak over-nights in water with a little of this Ammonia added can be cleaned up readily than if washed in the ordinary way. Wool and Flannels need not rub and are not soiled in the wash. For removing grease and dirt from the

STANDARD DOMESTIC AMMON  
STANDARD DOMESTIC AMMON  
SOLD EVERYWHERE, IN BOTTLES, 2s.  
STANDARD DOMESTIC AMMON  
Wholesale from the  
STANDARD AMMONIA CO., Ltd., OLD FORD, LONDON.

THESE ARE  
MANY BRANDS OF  
COMPRESSED CORNED BE  
EACH  
REPRESENTED TO BE  
"JUST AS GOOD AS LIBERTY."  
THEY ARE NOT,  
BUT, LIKE  
ALL IMITATIONS,  
THEY LACK  
THE WHOLESOME  
AND APPETIZING

QUALITIES OF  
 THE GENUINE.  
 ASK FOR  
**LIBBY'S COMPRESSED BE**  
 AND  
 INSIST UPON HAVING IT.  
 IT'S SOLD EVERYWHERE.

**DO NOT FAIL**  
 TO SEND FOR DESIGN SHOWING EX-  
 HIBITS OF ALL  
 SIZES OF  
**W. J. HARRIS and CO.'S**  
 UNRIVALLED DEFANCE LOCKSTITCH  
**SEWING MACHINE**  
 WORKS BY HAND OR TREADLE.  
 ONLY 45s. COMPLETE.  
 SPECIALTIES' WARRANTY WITH EACH MACHINE.

FULLY adapted for Dressmaking and all kinds of Family Sewing, and so simple as to require no time to learn, and the Guide Book is given, and all agents including Ironmongers, Hardware, Quilting, Binding, Oil, Glass, Pocket of Needles, &c. form of extra charge.

NO HOME COMPLETE WITHOUT T  
Thousands in use. Ammiral and praised by ever  
sent to any part of this country on Easy Terms  
5s. PER MONTH.

W. J. HARRIS and COMPANY, Limited  
MANUFACTURERS,  
SEWING, WASHING, WRINGING  
MACHINES,  
MANGLING MACHINES,  
PERAMBULATORS, and MAIL CARS  
FROM 17s. 6d. COMPLETE  
Best to any part of the country on easy terms  
from 5s. per week.

Desigms and full particulars post free.

W. J. HARRIS and COMPANY  
LIMITED,  
219, OLD KENT-ROAD,  
NEWINGTON CAUSEWAY,  
62, POWIS-STREET, WOODVILLE,  
66, LONDON-STREET, BRISTOL,  
20, MARK-STREET, HACKNEY,  
79, CHURCH-STREET, CHODRON,  
41, BRADLEY-TURNER, LONDON GROVE,  
1, RAMBOLD-ROAD, BALHAM,  
NORTH-STREET, GILDERSHED,  
4, BEDFORD-STREET, SOUTHAMPTON  
and branches.

CHARMING MUSIC FOR  
SUMMER EVENINGS

[illegible]

**Important Testimonial from Professor Brown, the**  
**Metropolitan Player of Great Britain, Ireland, and**  
**Campbell's Famed Melodica are the Finest in**  
 that have ever come under my touch, and only need  
 to advertise themselves. Campbell's Patent Melodica  
 only require little room and are easily carried.

**Beware of WORTHLESS IMITATIONS.**  
 N.B.—All lovers of music should at once send for the  
 Illustrated Privilege Price List for Season 1902.  
 One hundred thousand of these valuable lists sent  
 free on stamp to

**CAMPBELL and CO**  
**MUSICAL INSTRUMENT Makers**  
 116, TRONCATTE, GLASGOW  
 Telephone Fifty Three.











